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# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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## Dean Green Will Attend Navy School

### V-12 Coordinators To Inspect Bases

In accordance with the spirit of cooperation between Naval personnel and civilian coordinators participating in Navy V-12 programs in colleges, Acting Dean, Boylston Green, will attend the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school in New York City to take an Orientation course beginning Wednesday, September 1 and ending September 15.

The course will offer the opportunity of viewing the Navy at first hand, of meeting and talking to officers experienced in many and varied activities. Capt. J. K. Richards will present the message of welcome and give the oath to those attending this Administration Orientation course.

**Navy Films**

Films illustrating Naval participation in every field will be shown with the topics varying from a *Prelude to War, Men of the U. S. Navy, Ships Nomenclature, 1,500 Tons Under the Sea, Chemistry of Fire, Planes of the U. S. Navy, Characteristics of Fleet Aircraft, Recognition of Jap Zero Fighter* to *Amphibious Warfare.*

**Scheduled Visits**

Several visits are planned to important Naval reservations. Members of the Orientation course will see the organization of these areas. A trip to the Navy Yard and an inspection of the Gyro-Compass School, Salvage School, Floyd Bennett Field, Fort Schuyler, Midshipmen's School, and Quantico marine base will be included in the schedule.

Officers in the Navy will present lectures upon the organization of Navy work with emphasis on Ordnance, Air Tactics, Destroyer and Submarine duty, Logistics, Medicine, Training of Enlisted Men, Engineering in the Navy, Administration of the V-12 program and inspection and observation of the Marine Corps activities.

### INVITATION

President Samuel S. Stratton and Mrs. Stratton cordially invite all men in the Navy V-12 unit and both men and women in the student civilian body who are entertaining parents, relatives or friends from out of town to a tea at their home at 3 South Street from 4 to 6 o'clock on Sunday, September 5.

## Midd-Columbia Debate Listed September 7

### Post-War Alliance To Be Discussed

John E. Unterecker '44 and Charles Parker '46 will debate for Middlebury against Columbia, Monday night, September 7, at eight o'clock in Munroe 303. The subject for the debate will be, Resolved: That the United States should form a permanent alliance with Russia at the close of the war.

**R. P. I.-Midd Debate**

On September 17, Unterecker and Parker will travel to R. P. I. to debate the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That economic collectivism is consistent with political democracy. On September 18 the same debaters will meet the Colgate team; the subject for the debate has not yet been decided upon. A return debate will be held with Columbia in New York on September 21; the subject for the debate will be, Resolved: That we should have an international police force after the war. Middlebury has the affirmative.

The present men's debating team consists of John E. Unterecker '44, John A. Calhoun '45, and Charles Parker '46. Tryouts for additional members are being held this week.

**Women's Team**

The present women's team consists of Josephnie A. Kirk '45 and Betty J. Aitchison. Tryouts for the women were held

(*Continued on page 4*)

## 3 Smash Hits Begin Season At Playhouse

Tomorrow night at 8.30 the curtain will go up on the first dramatic production of the year. The Players will begin their season with as bright and varied a production as has seen the stage there in many years. Designed to entertain, the program ranges from the firm drama of "Riders to the Sea," through the provocative "Theatre of the Soul," to the riotous comedy "No, Not the Russians!"

**New Effects**

The Playhouse is using all the resources at its command to make this first program tops in entertainment. New lighting effects are being created which will give an atmospheric unity to the settings. The three scenes themselves vary in technique from the stark realism of "Riders to the Sea" to the expressionistic "Theatre of the Soul." Even the seating arrangement of the Playhouse has been redesigned to allow each person in the audience a maximum view of the stage. All in all, it shapes up as one of the things not to miss in the College functions of this year.

**Limited Capacity**

For the first time there are no season tickets to be sold. For this reason there has been an advance sale at the bookstore which will continue through tomorrow afternoon. Unfortunately the capacity of the Playhouse is only 250 people, which means that there will not be enough tickets to take care of everybody. It is therefore advisable to get your ticket at the bookstore and be sure of a seat. Only a limited number will be sold at the door of the theatre before each performance. The program will be repeated Friday night. Tickets are forty cents each.

New additions to the cast and staff of the one-act plays include Charles Swenson, A.S. to the cast of "Riders to the Sea," and Dorothea Robinson '45, as prompter for "No, Not the Russians!"

**Play Committees**

Electrician: Walter Eilts, A.S.

Sound Effects: Margery Johnston, '45 chairman; Betty Ann Evans '45, and Phyllis Reed '45.

Publicity: Elizabeth Gartner '45, chairman; Barbara P. Abel '45; Patricia A. deLearie '45; Jean W. Lacey '45; Janet E. Townsend '45; Judith M. Lyon '46; Martha Jean Conklin '46.

Ushers: Eleanore M. Drake '45; Mary-Louise Koehler '45.

(*Continued on page 3*)

## Spotlight Strikes Formal; Theme Is Naval Secret

### CAMPUS ELECTS 9 NEW MEMBERS TO NEWS STAFF

As a result of the civilian tryouts for positions on the CAMPUS, the following have been chosen for the news staff: Patricia A. deLearie '45, Eleanore M. Drake '45, Philip Briggs '47, Ray Sacher '47, Lois E. Crehan '47, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Alyce Gurzeler '47, Violet M. Schnyder '47, and Esther Walch '47.

In the past news staff tryouts have been confined to members of the freshman class. Now, however, since the college is functioning on a three-term basis, and since the men's college is smaller, all undergraduates are eligible.

The nine Navy men trying out for CAMPUS positions are under a different system of selection. After they have completed six hours of work on the paper, they will be promoted to the Navy news staff.

## R. Weede, Baritone To Begin Concert Program Series

Robert Weede, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be the first guest artist of the Concert-Lecture series, appearing on Sunday evening, September 5, in Mead Memorial Chapel.

As a young boy, Mr. Weede was brought up on a farm near Baltimore and appeared in local high school opperettas and concerts. A friend, impressed with his unusual talents, took him to the vocal teacher George Castelle who urged him to join the De Feo Opera Company. The first milestone of his career was the singing of the Whip song in "Cavalleria Rusticana" while on tour with this company.

**Contest Winner**

In 1927 the singer won the contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs which led to a period of study at the Eastman School of Music under Adelin Fermin. Two years later, Mr. Weede received the Caruso Memorial Foundation Award. With this $2,000 prize, he financed a trip to Milan in order to continue his musical education with Oscar Anselmi. Returning to this country, he was engaged by "Roxy" for Radio City Music Hall where he sang as leading baritone for six years.

His Metropolitan début as Tonio in "Pagliacci" came in the spring of 1937, rapidly followed by engagements with Opera companies of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Rio de Janeiro and San Francisco. During this period, he also sang at the Worcester Festival and with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and NBC Symphony orchestras.

**Appearance at "Met"**

As a singer of the regular company of the Metropolitan Mr. Weede first appeared in February, 1941, playing the title rôle of "Rigoletto." It was reported that he "made the most successful début of an American singer at the 'Met' since Tibbett floored the audience 17 years before . . . . knocked an unsuspecting audience off its feet."

Whether he sings at the Metropolitan, on the recital platform, or over the air to the nation, Mr. Weede tries to capture the imagination and stir the feelings of the average American man and woman. According to all critics, he has succeeded in this attempt.

## Lt. Clarke Urges Record Attendance

### CHAIRMEN STATE VIEWS ON DANCE

"Of course the Navy Formal will be a success," assured Lt. Edwrd M. Clarke. "I'm looking forward to it myself, and I hope that all Navy men will attend this first big social event."

David T. Stebbins, A.S., chairman of the dance committee, feels that "we are giving the dance to exchange with the College the spirit shown us since our short stay here at Middlebury in the Navy V-12 unit."

**Military Style**

Middlebury's first Navy formal will start off the week-end in true military style with a grand march with all the guests participating. The dance which will be held on September 4 from 8.30 to 12.00 in the Middlebury High School gymnasium is featuring a nautical theme in the decorations.

James M. Kiberd, A.S., chairman of the decorations committee, revealed that the decorative motif for the dance was nautical but the details for now are a military secret. Volunteers from the Navy V-12 unit are serving on the decoration and refreshment committees. Mr. Kiberd did predict however that the coming-out party of the Navy V-12 unit will be a most colorful event.

**Wald's Band**

Jerry Wald's sixteen piece band will furnish the latest arrangements of popular hits for the dance, with Betty Bonney and Dick Merrick taking the spotlight on the vocal numbers. A former member of Artie Shaw's original orchestra Wald has built a band which many predict is one of the coming bands of its kind. John P. Urban, A.S., in charge of arrangements for obtaining Jerry Wald's band, believes that without a doubt all those attending

(*Continued on page 3*)

## Naval Commander Duhigg Reveals Past Experiences

By HEDLEY G. PINGREE, A.S.

"For some years I have been aware of the beauties of the surrounding country," said Comdr. Thomas F. Duhigg in an address before the Middlebury Co-eds and Officer Candidates at the Chapel exercises, Wednesday, August 25, 1943. Only since June 1, 1943 have I had the good fortune to know the hospitality of this village, to enjoy its beauties and the charm of this campus. In this classic Chapel we all feel better, a little taller, above the rude things in life.

To study in these surroundings is good fortune. These buildings—old and new are inspirations in stone on high hills—to say nothing of the 273 other little inspirations in summer frocks on high heels.

The schedule for the Navy men here is heavy but fatigue is reduced in happy surroundings. Many things a sailor should know may be learned here, while other things must wait until he is ordered to the regions of salt water. Navigation, engineering and the effect of the moon on the tide will be better understood when the forces of ocean tides become a help or a hindrance to his ship. I have reason to believe, however, that right here and now, on this campus, some excellent and numerous observations are being made concerning the effect of the moon on the untied."

**Medical Practice**

The Commander has always liked the Navy. Holding a degree in medicine from

Jefferson Medical School he completed his internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital and furthered his training with laboratory courses at the Army Medical School. Then he went back to his home in Des Moines, Iowa, where he practiced for 10 years. During this time the Commander held a commission in the National Guard as Medical Officer. In 1916 Wilson mobilized the National Guard and the

(*Continued on page 3*)

## Student Life Gives Approval to Social Program This Fall

### *Women's Forum Must Draw Up New Charter*

At their fourth meeting on Friday, August 27, in Old Chapel, the Student Life Committee took up the social program on campus and also some club business.

They approved the social calendar presented by the subcommittee on Ways and Means for the rest of the semester. For an organization to make plans for filling one of the free week-ends this semester, it must get the approval of all members of Student Life individually.

**Clubs Suspended**

Both the Literary Club and the Philosophy Club were granted their petitions asking for a suspension of activities. The Philosophy Club will only be suspended during the war period.

Although Women's Forum has been granted a charter in the past the record

(*Continued on page 3*)

## Conference Plans To Have Speakers From Three Fields

On Friday, August 27, faculty and student members of the committee met to discuss plans for the cultural conference, newly christened the second Middlebury Conference on "Cultural Values in a Changing World."

Because of the influence that the natural sciences have had upon the ideas embodied in the social sciences and the arts, it was decided that the next conference will have speakers from all three of these fields, instead of from just the social sciences and the arts, as it was last year. Accordingly, Sidney K. Macfarlane, instructor of geology and geography, and Dr. Evans B. Reid, instructor in chemistry, were appointed to the committee.

**Conference Highlights**

Plans were also made for the formation of sub-committees. A pamphlet about the last conference is to be published for distribution to the invited speakers. It will contain excerpts, highlights from the complete transcript of the meetings, intended to give prospective speakers some idea of the nature of the conference. Professor Claude Bourcier is chairman of the committee to edit this publication. The other members are Dr. Charles H. Kaiser, Edith Johansen '44, Betty Lou Ring '44 and Ann Robinson '45.

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## FRATERNITIES

Whether or not a fraternity can function in wartime is a problem to be settled by the upperclass civilian men. However their problem involves one point that is important not just to those making the decision but to the entire campus.

The most important effort on the campus to-day is that of coordinating civilian and Navy life so that the best institutions and traditions of Middlebury may be preserved.

When applied to the fraternities the obvious question is, "How soon does an effort to preserve these things start to back-track on itself?" The fact is that seven fraternities have expressed themselves on the con side of the question and one on the pro. The letters this week testify that despite the fact there is a decided minority on one side there are merits in the beliefs of both sides.

In the early steps, the majority group overlooked an important step in any democratic and protective procedure. Three weeks ago an interfraternity meeting was called. This meeting should have said, "We are setting up an interfraternity council and not starting an interfraternity brawl. This council will function as it has in the past and members will abide by the rules set up." If this is done then it is no more fitting for the minority to say, "We will do as we please," than it is for a minority political party to say it will oppose all laws made by the majority. Since official statements were not made the minority *technically* had a right to act as it saw fit.

As to the timeliness of fraternities, their obvious merits as social and academic stimulus are the same as always and are more than ever needed. Fraternities are too cliquish to be ideal but unless the gap they fill is met in some other way they can serve a real purpose. We can question however, the appropriateness of the action taken by one fraternity this week in view of the fact that it opposed popular sentiment. An outsider can only hope that the overall effects on the campus will not tend to break down any attempts which have been made toward the integration of college life. Regardless of private opinions, it is important that factions are not permitted to arise. If there is any official action which can be taken by those who feel fraternities are not strong enough to function, it should be discussed formally by members of a real Interfraternity Council.

If the situation is to remain on a "status quo" basis, the majority group should take an opportunity to formally state their reasons for believing it is impossible and unwise for most of the fraternities to function. It is then debatable as to whether or not the functioning of one group, because it is economically and numerically able to continue, can effectively accomplish its objectives as a fraternity.

Whatever is done it is important that everyone keep his head. It is also important to remember that dissension and ill feeling among the men who are best equipped to give the civilian freshmen and the Navy men a share in college life and activities will not help the situation. Ill feeling among fraternities whether it is justified or unjustified should not interfere with the more essential need for cohesion on the campus.

## WARNING

It was unanimously decided at meetings held in all the women's dormitories to abolish noise warnings and to make the observance of quiet hours an individual responsibility.

Last spring this system was tried and failed. If this second trial fails there will be a permanent return to the old procedure of issuing warnings for noise, which would defeat the honor system in part.

The second point discussed at house meetings was the warning system as a whole. One group suggested it was "too impersonal." However, after discussions the large majority agreed there was no adequate substitute for the present procedure. Under the honor system everyone abides by the rules of the majority, therefore the warning system will remain unchanged.

A suggestion was made and carried out that the House Judicial Boards meet regularly every two weeks. Their functions will be to discuss house business and decide on routine discipline cases.

Each of these points seem rather small in themselves but they are proof that the honor system is being actively practiced.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*To the Freshman Class:*

So you want to join a fraternity? Well, you should want to join a fraternity! It is a fine aspiration, and one shared by most young men on entering college. It is normal. While you are on campus, the fraternity house is the truest home of which you can be a member. Fraternities are not substitutes for congenial, loving family groups: indeed, they *are* family groups; for everything good and lasting and sound of the heart and spirit and the fiber of character and habit dwells there; companionship, laughter, sacrifice, devotion, giving, receiving, toil, play, dejection, inspiration, strength, loyalty and truth.

The neophyte rises to strength on the kindly shoulders of his older and stronger brothers; and he in turn guides the younger when he has reached the "big brother" stage.

Do you men believe that in the face of the exigencies existing at Middlebury College due to the present conflict, you can successfully fulfill these principles?

Under the present conditions, seven out of the eight fraternities at this College have definitely stated that they are unable to instill these qualities into you as a group—either in spirit or in practice. They, who know the intricacies of fraternity life, have reached this decision. In all fairness to both you and themselves, they wish to abide by it.

You have heard that by banding together in small groups, you will greatly improve the social potentialities of the whole. While I do not concur with the belief that this is necessary in a group as small as ours, I shall present my argument from still another viewpoint.

A fraternity is more than a congenial group of fellows banded together for a good time or the promotion of social functions. More than that, it is a nation-wide organization inspired by the noblest ideals, motivated by altruistic principles and created to serve its members.

If you do not agree with me as to the impracticability of fraternities on our campus during this period, before you embark too deeply onto a set path, allow me to pose one final question.

Which fraternity will you join? Suppose only one fraternity finds it possible in conscience or economically to offer you membership? Are you exposing yourself to a fair survey? These are questions to which you should give a great deal of consideration.

May I quote from the Middlebury College Handbook which you all received upon matriculation? "Do not allow the excitement and attention of rushing period to keep you from finding out the real character of each group and of the individuals in it. Do not make hasty decisions and do not join just any fraternity!"

In conclusion, let me request that you free yourself from emotional confusion and examine in the right light the possibility of affiliating yourself with a particular fraternity or any fraternity in general. If you can meet its requirements and can honestly defeat these challenging potentialities, then by all means, act accordingly.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDSON.

*To the Editor:*

Since there is much agitation about the fraternity question, we, as supporters of the idea that fraternities have a definite place at Middlebury in wartime, feel that we should state our case clearly.

We are the first to admit that there will be a vast curtailment of fraternity activities as compared to previous years. To state that any fraternity at Middlebury College, attempting in wartime to provide some resemblance of its pre-war benefits to its members, will not encounter difficulties along the way would be to close one's eyes to obvious facts. In the first place the pleasures to which fraternity men are accustomed would be extremely limited or absent altogether. Conditions, at least at present, are not such that the fraternity houses could be operated on a sound economic basis, which means that for the duration the members of a fraternity could neither eat nor live as a single group, but this factor by itself would reduce the so-called "cliquishness" of members of any house. It is conceivable that some quarters other than the fraternity houses, could be obtained for fraternal and social functions. If social affairs were held, to which the members of the Naval unit could be invited, it would mean another step in the integration of the Navy with the College. If only one or two fraternities attempt to exist as such throughout the war, then an extensive intramural athletic program such as we have had in the past years is impossible. But teams could be fielded by these few houses to compete with teams from the living centers of the civilian Men's College, or with teams from the various divisions of the Naval Unit. It is true that many members of the present civilian undergraduate body are not sure of the length of time they will be fortunate enough to remain at Middlebury, but at this time so many other things (including the duration of the war) are *uncertain* that if one were to procrastinate in every matter the outcome of which is doubtful, very little would be accomplished. Certainly the membership in a fraternity would be one more tie with the College as a whole, and would add an incentive to return to the College after the war if the member is now unable to complete his academic requirements.

To many, at first thought, the situation is unfair since all fraternities do not have equal facilities. During peacetime all fraternities did not have equal facilities; there is no house on Campus that has not had its "ups and downs." If Navy members were allowed to be included, every house, with one or two exceptions has the nucleus to form a group. Why wouldn't it be possible, if the Navy is allowed to participate (since past announcements support this possibility), for Navy groups to augment these nuclei, help with future rushing, and thus tend to equalize whatever disparity exists at present? We have taken the initiative because in view of the values which we believe a fraternity may give, even in wartime, we did not want to stand by and see no action taken on this matter. Last year there were proposals of fraternity combines to meet the impending crises. Was anything actually done? As proven by the articles by members of the various fraternities submitted to the Campus last year in answer to the question, "Do fraternities have any place in a liberal arts college in wartime?" only a few houses are now consistent with those opinions.

Paul Davis wrote as follows: "I am glad for this opportunity to say that I have no sympathy with the campaign of recent months that has stressed the 'evils of the fraternity system.' The fraternity does offer a real opportunity to its men for learning something practical about self-government and business management."

Bill Desmond said, "Fraternities are a definite advantage to Middlebury in many ways. They bring out college leaders—they add greatly to the social program at Middlebury. *I believe that in many cases it will be up to the individual fraternity whether or not it is able to exist.* Fraternities should continue if it is humanly possible."

If college men in the past have had the opportunity to join fraternities, why deprive them now of the contacts which a fraternity may mean later in life? If the Navy is allowed to participate, fraternities will mean another link between the Navy and college. It will be of value to all the fraternities in putting chapters back on the normal basis after the war, if houses remain at least partially active.

The aim of the members of Delta Upsilon is not to have one strong fraternity during wartime—we want as many strong fraternities as possible in view of the fact that we believe that fraternities have a wartime function from the standpoint of both civilians and Navy men and that the majority of the groups have a nucleus for forming a wartime group. We wish to continue the spirit of fraternity cooperation which has been strengthened during the past few years since we believe that, with the possibility of Navy participation, there is room for as many fraternities as can (with Navy aid) activate themselves. It is absurd to think that under present conditions fraternities could achieve any of the political influence on campus which they have had in the past. This is not the function of the fraternity in wartime. They may, however, provide media for friendly cooperation in student academic, athletic, and social activities.

MEMBERS OF DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY

## W. F. Madden Of U. S. N. R. Tells of Work

By ANNA MARY PAUL

Ensign William F. Madden H-V (S.) U. S. N. R., former assistant professor of psychology at Middlebury College, and now stationed in Boston on the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, is here on a few days' leave. He is not in Middlebury on any official business.

Ensign Madden said of his duties, "The work is proving to be very, very interesting." As an aviation psychologist on the Board, he has a job divided into two parts. The first part consists in the administration of the testing program for civilian applicants. To be considered as a candidate, the applicant must pass two psychological tests, the function of which is to select those with the best qualifications for further training.

The other part of his job is administrative work, concerning problems connected with the training of cadets both in ground school and in flight training.

His duties, as are those of the other H-V (S.) staff officers, are mainly to give service to the line officers, who are in charge of the active administration of the Navy's program. The H-V (S.)—Hospital Volunteer (Specialists)—supply information and techniques for coping with the learning problems of both ground school and flight students. Ensign Madden thinks that psychology is aiding the officers in their selection and training of the cadets.

His job is not wholly psychological, although it is concerned with giving psychological information wherever it can be of use. The H-V (S.) unit is mainly a service unit, a sub-division of the medical department. It includes professional specialists attached to the medical corps, such as biochemists, physiologists, and psychologists, who have no M.D. degree.

When asked what he thought of the V-12 trainees at Middlebury, Ensign Madden said, "Naturally, I'm very glad to see that the College was one of those to be chosen for V-12, because there's a real need for officer candidates. Experience that they get here will certainly be of use to them later."

## College Calendar

**September 4**

4.30- 6.00 Informal Tea Dance at College Gym.
8.30-12.00 Formal Navy Dance at High School Gym.

**September 5**

9.30- 4.00 Hike to East Range—Mountain Club.
4.00- 6.00 Tea at President Stratton's.
8.00- 9.00 Informal Sing on Chapel Hill.

## W. A. A.

Between rainstorms, the W. A. A. softball games have continued. On Wednesday, August 25, the freshmen were routed by the sophomores 19-3. Friday, August 27, saw the juniors victorious over the seniors 35-9.

With first licks at bat, the freshmen crossed the plate once. Then the sophomores took the bat, and hit several singles so that M. Caswell approached the plate with the bases loaded. On a short grounder she was put out at first, but her sacrifice brought in the second and third runs. Eileen Luz made the last run of that inning.

**Second Inning**

The second inning bagged five runs for the class of '46, but the '47ers got two to the sophomores' one in the third. In the fourth inning the winners hit their high with nine runs. Judy Lyon slugged a two-bagger which brought in two runs. Cas bunted one person in and finished the game with the only homer of the day.

**Juniors vs. Seniors**

Although the juniors and seniors were tied 4-4 at the end of the first inning, the juniors surged ahead in the second inning 8-0 and from then on it was their game. In the fourth the seniors rallied getting five runs to the juniors' five, but that was their swan song. The scores of the next innings were 3-0, 5-0, and 8-0.

# NAVY SPORTS

By Edward F. Cooke, A.S.

The strong Dartmouth College nine slugged out a 7-2 victory over Middlebury in a well-contested game Saturday.

The power-laden Dartmouth team took hold of Webber's slants to smash out ten hits which included three long triples. The Midd team garnered nine safeties but they were of the one-base variety. Joe Ososki, former Fordham star, was the big man for the Hanover team as he banged out two triples. Bill Zecker pitched good ball and kept the Midd hits so well scattered that they could only push across two runs in the ninth.

### Dartmouth Takes Early Lead

The Indians pounded across one run in the second when Elder walked and Collen clouted a lusty triple over Dillon's head to bring him around. In the third, Dartmouth pushed two more runs across on three hits. Azzone singled with one out and Joe Ososki hit his second consecutive triple this time into right field. Jazek then struck out, but Woeth came through with a hit to left field to score Ososki; Woeth was out at second base on a nice play from Crocker to Sheehan to Bobotas.

Joe Webber then put the Indians down in order for the next three innings. John Dillon saved a couple of runs by making two brilliant catches in deep center field off Woeth.

### Middlebury Muffs Chances

The Midd men had been pecking out a few singles but two fast double plays by the keystone combination of Collen and Azzone cut off the rallies. In the third, the Panthers made three singles, but some loose base running spoiled their opportunity to score. Zecker got a little wild in the fourth and issued two walks, but nothing came of it as the next two batters flied out to center field.

Dartmouth scored another run in the seventh inning as the Midd infield went to sleep on Johnson's pop fly which fell for a hit. Elder, who had reached second on a walk and a steal, easily scored as Sheehan's throw got by Card at third and went into left field.

### Ninth Inning Rallies

The ninth inning saw five runs cross the plate, three for Dartmouth and two for Middlebury.

Woeth and Streininberger reached third and second respectively on errors by Card and Crocker. Jawoski, ex-Colby flash, brought them both home on a clean single to left-center field. Johnson then flied out to Crocker in deep left, but Zecker kept the fire going with a sharp single into right field, sending Jawoski to third. Azzone then drove in Dartmouth's seventh and last run by flying out to Crocker.

Middlebury made a game try to get in the ball game again in their half of the last inning. Johnny Urban batting for Card got a base on balls. Dillon's single advanced him to second base and Marotte's second hit of the game scored Urban with Midd's first run. Al La Valle dumped a "Texas Leagurer" into short center field to load the bases and the situation looked promising as there were no outs. The Indians' fine infield cut the rally short as Joe Webber hit into a double play, but Dillon scored with Midd's second and last run. Crocker ended the inning and the game as he flied out to Woeth at third.

### Post-Mortem

The Dartmouth squad consisted one civilian student, two Navy V-12 trainees; the remainder were Marine trainees. They are rated as one of the top college nines in the East and only recently lost a close decision to the strong Fort Devens aggregation which is studded with former major and minor league ball players.

Joe Webber didn't pitch his usual sterling game, but all the same he gave a swell performance. Marotte and La Valle, each with two singles were the big Midd stickers. "Big John" Dillon raised his batting average (?) quite a few points with that slashing one hit. "Soc" Bobotas and "Bobo" Sheehan played their usual swell game. "Lippy" Card played his last game for Middlebury, at least for awhile, and we all hope he'll be back with us soon.

**Summary:**

MIDDLEBURY

| | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crocker, l.f. | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Crescenti, r.f. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Sheehan, s.s. | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Bobotas, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| *Card, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dillon, c.f. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Marotte, c. | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| La Valle, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Webber, p. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Urban | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 9 |

DARTMOUTH

| | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|
| Curren, r.f. | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Azzone, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Ososki, c.f. | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Jazek, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Woeth, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Elder, l.f. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Streininberger, l.f. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Collen, s.s. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Jawoski, s.s. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Zecker, p. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 37 | 7 | 10 |

* Urban batted for Card in ninth.

Runs batted in—Azzone 1, Collen 1, Woeth 1, Zecker 1, Jawoski 2, Marotte 1, Webber 1.

Three-base hits—Ososki 2, Collen 1.

Double plays—Collen, Azzone to Jazek 2, Jawoski, Azzone to Jazek 1.

Struck out by Zecker 5, by Webber 4.

Base on balls by Zecker 6, by Webber 2.

Errors—Card 2, Crocker 1.

Umpires—Hayden, Dranginis.

# Comdr. Duhigg

(Concluded from page 1)

Commander went to the Mexican Border in command of a field hospital. Commander Duhigg had been on the Navy Medical Reserve since 1914. When the guard had returned home early in 1917 the Commander was ordered to duty with the Navy.

### Marine Corps

After he had active duty with the Asiatic fleet he found the life of the Navy so agreeable that he returned home to Des Moines only long enough to dispose of his office equipment. For five years he served with the Marine Corps of the Navy, three of which were in Nicaragua.

The beginning of the present war found the Commander in New York at the Naval Recruiting station as Senior Medical Officer of a staff of medical examiners, consisting of 15 doctors, a dentist and forty corpsmen. This crew examined 700 men a day and in a single year 126,000.

### After the War

When I had completed my interview with Commander Duhigg I asked him a question of importance to all of the V-12 students. Did he think that there would be a chance for the young men going into the Navy at this time to stay in after the war and find a peacetime career in the same service? For the Navy has an important function in time of peace, too; ships must move in either case, supplies and men must always be in use or immediate readiness. His answer was hopeful. After this war is over, we agreed, the Navy will need able young men to keep filled the increased ranks of Naval Personnel. The requirements are not too difficult. The Commander said, "The Navy does not expect a man to be a saint or a genius. It does require intelligence, industry and sobriety, honesty, punctuality and devotion to duty. The paths of duty are sometimes beautiful and glorious. But for young men entering the Navy as a career I like to recall the line from the play 'The Student Prince' where the old philosopher doctor is advising the young Prince who is torn between the obligations of love and duty. He said remember that 'The paths of duty often are lonely ones.'"

# Hidden Talent of Sophomore Women Surprises Campus

By One of the Untalented

Informality was the keynote of the "sophomore cabaret," a combination of dance and entertainment held at the College gym Saturday night, August 28. Anticipation of the dance reached its climax when the ambitious sophomores, in an effort to have a big turn-out at the dance, established a date bureau, under the direction of two sophomore women and Navy representatives from each of the men's dorms. By Thursday noon names from both sides of the campus were being signed to the lists, and by Saturday night practically everyone who wanted a date for the big occasion had one.

### Enthusiastic Entertainers

As the time of the dance drew nearer, visible sights on the campus could be seen that the sophomore women had something "big" up their sleeve. Forest rec was frequently bombarded by enthusiastic entertainers rehearsing their skits.

At 10.00 p.m. the entertainment was presented. The gym was changed from a dance floor to an auditorium by the dancers with such rapidity as the gym has never been transformed before.

### Student Talent

The various acts were presented as if from different sections of the country with the entertainers on their way to Middlebury. While Eileen Luz was preparing to board the Green Mountain Creeper she and her duo-self in the disclosed figure of "Becky" Frazer had a merry time trying to smoke a cigarette. "Tex" Stebbins followed on the program with a group of Western songs, one of which, "Foolish Questions," struck home to many members of the audience.

"Tweet" Jones, straight from Hawaii, showed the New Englanders and other people who had never been farther west than California, how stories are told and songs are sung in Hawaii, by dancing the hula.

How not to help your husband drive a car or more properly introduced as "The Back-seat Driver" was a character sketch presented by talented "Swiftie" Swift, whom the college never suspected could have been as much a hindrance to any driver as she was in the sketch.

### "Broadway" Hit

As part of a repeat from the Freshman picnic held last April, which only the freshmen of last year attended, Joan Harrocks, and a section of the well worked-out kick chorus presented the popular "Give My Regards to Broadway." Besides the chorus Joan sang two solos which were amusing to all.

"Marge" Harrison, "Muckie" Hood, and "Smiley" Riley proved to be the harmonizers in the sophomore class as they sang in such harmony that might lead to competition of the Andrews sisters with professional training.

### Swingsters

The climax of the show as far as humor was concerned was in the final act when "Nemo" Clark with his bass fiddle, "Mort" Harmon with his sax, and "Jack" Rittenhouse with his baton, came straight from Baghdad to Middlebury to the tune of "The Campbells are Coming."

# Student Life

(Continued from page 1)

of this document has been lost. The Forum has been asked to draw up a new charter.

### S. A. A. Constitution

The revised S. A. A. constitution was approved by the members of this committee and must now be accepted by both assemblies.

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton was the presiding officer following custom. Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Lieut. E. M. Clarke, Dean Bolyston Green, Miss Marion M. Wolcott, Michael Kolligian '44, Thomas W. Rooney '44, David T. Stebbins, A.S., Doris A. Orth '44, Robert C. Coursey A.S., Wilma R. Bunce '45, constitute the committee.

# Three Plays

(Continued from page 1)

Make-up: Ruth Green '44, chairman; Priscilla J. Bryant '44; Mary Lu Graham '44; Jane Andrew '45; Elaine M. King '45; Elise Van Leuven '45; Jack Dawson '47.

Construction: James Van Wart '47, chairman; Katherine A. Holbrook '45; R. J. Van Noy '46; Francis G. Frenkel '46; Jack Rittenhouse '47; Jack Dawson '47; Charles Butts '47.

Costumes: Hazel L. Godfrey '46, chairman; Dorothy S. Anderson '46; Leila M. Taylor '46; Grace E. Kehn '46; Sherry M. Archibald '46; Dorothy Farr '46; Ruth-Ann Merrill '45; Edith C. Callaghan '46; Jayne Robertson '46.

Properties: Sheila E. Schmidt '46, chairman; Patricia A. deLearie '45; Helen G. Cioffi '46; E. Ann Curry '46; Joan P. Campbell '46; Janet Shaw '47.

Painting: Lanice L. Dana '44, chairman; Jean A. Bender '45; Ruth J. Reynolds '45; Jean B. Williams '45; Janet K. Wilson '46; Marjory E. Harrison '46; Margaret J. Rowland '46; Marguerite L. Romer '46; Barbara V. Snow '46; Gloria Antolini '47.

# Formal

(Concluded from page 1)

this dance will be assured of a grand time.

### Dance Committees

Gordon E. Weir, Jr., A.S., co-chairman of the program committee, and Robert C. Coursey, A.S., chairman of the finance committee report their plans as well under way. Both agree that this dance is an opportunity not to be missed and foresee plenty of work for their committees.

Everett K. Hicks, A.S., co-chairman of the publicity group, is placing posters in conspicuous sites around the College buildings announcing Saturday's coming event. Mr. Hicks hopes that this dance will mark the first of a series of social activities for the Navy and College to be planned by the V-12 Social Committee.

# WISHY-WASHY?

By Barbara A. Blair

You may have seen the advertisement on the last page of the Campus last week, down at the bottom of the third column. If you're in the Navy, I know you did.

"Laundry done cheap," it said. "We specialize in sailor's whites. Apply Forest West." Martha Ann and I put it in. We thought it sounded pretty good. So did the Navy.

I was returning on Thursday from my eight o'clock class, when I saw the stream of sailors going in and out of Forest West. The ones going in had laundry bags. The ones coming out didn't. I began to get a sinking feeling. When I opened the door of Forest West, I saw a sea of dirty white, with my room mate's despairing face emerging at its peak.

"Help!" she squeaked. "I'm buried alive."

"Look," I said unhappily, "How many laundries do we have?"

"Two hundred and thirty-seven when I lost count."

"Why don't you stop 'em?"

"They're all so cute. I hate to disappoint them."

Being of sterner stuff than my well-meaning, but weak-minded roommate, I pushed the sailors out who were trying to get in and locked the door. Most of them managed to leave their laundries behind though.

### Traffic Jam

By employing thirty kind souls from Forest East and West, we formed a relay team, passing the laundries up the stairs, down the hall, and to the second floor lounge. They pretty well filled up the lounge, and for several days, all traffic through it was stopped.

Martha Ann and I plunged in on Sunday, and washed and ironed 465 pairs of white pants. It took all day. We staggered down to Swanson's at about eight to get coffee and doughnuts. I was quietly relaxing when a sailor walked in, wearing whites. I shut my eyes quickly to blot

(Continued on page 4)

# E. M. Gorence Continues Extensive Naval Career

By Bernard Chazen, A.S.

Edward M. Gorence, a fine leader, popular with his shipmates, is the trainee in the V-12 unit at Middlebury College. Born in Arma, Kan., he has worked in Chicago, lived in Oklahoma, been to sea, and is now studying with an eye to a commission in the Supply Corps of the United States Navy.

It was in Arma, a flourishing metropolis of sixteen hundred people, that Eddie Gorence went to grade school and high school graduating from the latter in 1937 at the age of sixteen. This was followed by a four month period of employment in an office in Chicago.

### Teachers College

From September, 1937 until April, 1940, including summer sessions, he attended classes at Kansas State Teachers College, taking his major in business administration. Working as well as studying, he held a regular job and was assistant in the Department of Education of the college, grading papers and supervising clerical work. He also wrote feature articles for the college newspaper, was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education society, and Pi Omega Pi, an honorary commerce society.

Leaving school in his senior year, he accepted a position offered by The Phillips Petroleum Company. The job was in the company office in Bartersville, near Tulsa, Okla., and was concerned mainly with the handling of gas and oil leases.

### Sworn In as Yeoman

July 31, 1942, found Edward M. Gorence being sworn in as the fifteen hundredth man from Oklahoma to enlist in the Navy during the month of July, 1942. Going into the V-6 classification as a yeoman, he was a boot at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Davisville, R. I., where he also took his advance training. On December 1, he left for Bermuda as a yeoman, third class. The island was beautiful, but what was a most novel experience for the boy from Kansas was bathing in the blue, crystal-clear Atlantic on Christmas Day.

In the Bermuda Station there were eighty candidates for transfer to the V-12. Through competitive examination and interview, four were chosen, Gorence among them. Thus, after wintering in Bermuda, he was assigned to "summering" in Vermont.

### Sand Bulks to Mountains

Consulting an encyclopedia to find out what his new home was like, Gorence found that: "At Middlebury could be found a commanding view of the Adirondacks and Green Mountains." However, he still prefers a commanding view of the sand bulks and oil wells of Oklahoma.

On his arrival here at the end of June, Gorence was put in charge of third deck, Gifford. A few weeks later he was appointed battalion commander of Gifford, and finally three weeks ago was made Regimental Commander of the V-12 Unit.

### Happy at Middlebury

Here for only one semester, aspiring to be an officer in the Supply Corps, Gorence is very happy to be assigned to a school of such high academic standards—in a beautiful setting, with its many extra-curricular activities. Busy with duties until now, he hopes in the near future to take advantage of the social opportunities Middlebury College offers.

### Fellows Fine Bunch

The fellows here, he finds, are a fine bunch. Whenever he hears someone gripe about some little inconvenience, he recalls his months at boot camp, where most boots would have considered a place such as this with its great opportunities and pleasant social life as the nearest thing to Heaven.

After the war Gorence hopes to pick up where he left off, exchanging the levels of ocean that are pathways for our victory, for the levels of land that are Kansas, Oklahoma, and home.

# *Ship's Company Assumes Staff Duties In Navy Office*

**Robert Hague,** Pharmacist's Mate first class, comes from Los Angeles, Cal. He has been in the Navy for six years. Hague did hospital work at San Diego Naval Station and in Washington, D. C. He has seen duty on the U. S. S. Denebola, on the hospital ship and the submarine U. S. S. Swordfish. Before coming to Middlebury, Hague was at the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Boston, Mass. In Manila when the war started, Hague has been to Borneo, Java, and North Australia during the course of the war. During action in the South Pacific, Hague received a citation for courageous action under fire.

**John Sternik,** Pharmacist's Mate third class, comes from Cleveland, O. He enlisted in June, 1942. Sternik trained at Great Neck, L. I. Before coming to Middlebury, he was at the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Massachusetts. He worked in a hospital before he joined the Navy.

**Francis Cook,** Yeoman second class, was born in Wilmington, Del. Before he joined the Navy in November, 1942, Cook was a postal worker. He took his boot training at the Naval Training Station in Bainbridge, Md. Cook was selected for yeoman training at Burdett College in Boston, Mass. He came to Middlebury in June, 1943, and was recommended for rating of yeoman, second class, which he received in July.

**Robert Senicale,** Yeoman second class, comes from Rutland, Vt. He has been on active duty since August, 1942. He has been at the Boston Receiving Station. He later became a staff of the Naval Training Station at Dartmouth College. Senicale, who once played in the Vermont Junior Symphony, plays the piano, accordion, saxophone, trumpet, clarinet, and alto horn.

**George O. Becker,** Yeoman third class, comes from Vineland, N. J. He enlisted in the Navy in November, 1942. He took his training at Bainbridge, Md. He was stationed at Fargo Barracks in Boston, Mass., before he came to Middlebury. Becker used to be employed at the Kimble Glass Co., in Vineland. He was once a guitarist in a band.

**George Carroll,** Storekeeper third class, was born in Baker, Ore. He worked in a lumber mill before he joined the Navy in November, 1942. He took his boot training in Farragut, Id., and received his rating at the Navy trade school in Bloomington, Ind. Before coming to Middlebury he was assigned to the Fargo Barracks in Boston, Mass. Carroll likes all sports, but is partial to fishing and skiing.

**Erwin W. Watts,** Storekeeper third class, comes from Los Angeles, Cal. He has been in the Navy since 1942. He took his boot training at Farragut, Id. He was at the Storekeepers' School in Indiana University and later was stationed at the Fargo Barracks.

# *Debating*

*(Concluded from page 1)*

last week. Each tryout was required to give a trial debate. Those trying out were Edith D. Johansen '44, Patricia A. de Learie '45, Marilyn Knust '45, Carol M. Becker '46, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Nancy F. Rathgeb '47, Jacqueline Simon '47 and Louise von Thurn '47. Six of these tryouts will have a practice debate in the near future on the question, Resolve: That the United Seates should form a permanent alliance with Russia at the close of the war.

# Washy?

*(Concluded from page 3)*

out the sight. But Martha Ann punched my arm.

**Oh! Oh!**

"Look!" she hissed. "Look at his pants!"

I looked. They were ironed backwards with the creases inside out, and running down the sides. We laughed. "Poor boy!" Martha Ann said. "Somebody ought to tell him."

I did suppose. We had ironed 465 pairs of white pants with the creases going the wrong way! 930 pants legs! 1,860 creases! It was gruesome.

**Collar Dilemma**

Well, by Tuesday night, we had re-ironed all of the trousers. Then we started on the jumpers.

We tried gripping the collar by the corners and folding it in half twice—two creases out and one going in. We tried folding it accordion fashion, with three peaks, and ironing them all at once—five creases in various directions. We folded. We twisted. We looped. We turned it inside out. We called in two math majors to work out a formula. We went stark, raving, mad!

**Will the sailors who have laundry in Forest West please call for same today? The trousers are 25c apiece. You can have your jumpers back free!**

# WOMEN MODIFY WARNING RULES

## Student Government Makes Two Revisions In Laws of Assembly

Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, Chief Justice of Judicial Council announced recently that there will be meetings of the House Board of each women's dormitory every other Tuesday night, at ten o'clock. The following Wednesday evening, Judicial Council meetings will take place.

Although a motion was made at one of the Council meetings for a new, stricter system of warnings, the opinions given at the house meetings which followed showed that the women prefer the present system as it is.

**Discussion Results**

As a result of discussions held in the various dormitories, the honor system will be extended to the noise warnings. Each girl is expected to maintain quiet hours. If the floor should be unduly noisy, the house director is to request the floor representatives to remind the students of quiet hours. This system will be on trial for a period of several weeks.

The following changes in Student Union rules, presented by the By-laws Committee, were passed by the Assembly and by the Advisory Committee after consideration:

**Rule Changes**

*Chaperonage*

Rule 11. The following shall be considered nights-out: Fraternity meetings, dances, rushing parties, dates with ... walking, movies, and being off campus after the evening begins. (The change in the two words "off campus," in place of which the expression "downtown" was originally used.)

*Miscellaneous*

Rule 8. The term "on campus" is defined as the area bounded by: Hillcrest Ave. and an imaginary line from the north end of the avenue to the fence on the north side of Pearsons; along that fence past the north side of the Chateau ground to the Chateau Road; along the Chateau Road, including the college grounds on the east side of the Chateau Road to College St.; across College St. and down the south side to Storrs Ave.; along Storrs Ave., including the college grounds on the east side of the avenue from the south end of Storrs Ave. west to Hillcrest Ave. along the most direct routes by the road to the Infirmary, the Playhouse, and women's dormitories not included in this area.


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